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G. W. MELVIN, Sh'ff. Feb'y 7, 1845

During my absence for a few weeks from Wilmington, Mr. John S. Richards will act as my authorized agent. WM. COOKE. Feb'y 18, 1844.—[23

owner, the subscriber. The Cloak was a very large one, and made of Invisible or Bottle Green Cloth, faced throughout the front with black silk Velvet, and having a cape covered with the same material. Any person finding the same and leaving it at Warsaw, with Mr. Pearce, or Mr. Love, or forwarding any information to myself, about said Cloak, will be amply compensated.

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T S Arthur January last, a negro man, who says With the aid of these contributors, (of whom it his name is Dublin. Said negro, is is needless to say one word in the way of comabout 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, and mendation,) and of numerous others perhaps e- the receipt as agent of the U. S. Governabout 22 years old. He says he be- qually mentorious if less celebrated, who have ment. The money found its way into his longs to some one in Alabama. He was sold by promised us their support, we flatter ourselves that, own pocket, and he has absquatulated a-

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public, who will not fail to judge us with impar- own shoulders if caught within the Repubtiality; and in respect to what we intend to do, it lie of Mexico. Santa Anna's robberies of will be both wiser and more becoming (although the Treasury of his own Government, furless fashionable) not to boast. We may be permitted to assure our friends in brief however, that nished him with an illustrious precedent der this heading, a Mr. James K. Plant, at we have matured numerous plans (for the third for this robbery of ours. Our Treasury Washington, advertizes that he has resuvolume) with which we feel confident they will be a Master piece on the Head of the Fabe pleased. It is our purpose to put forth every energy; and it will be no fault of our own if the columbian shall not be found at least equal to any triotic to give his own Government a remagazine, of any class or price, in America.

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We have made arrangements which will enable more unpalpable than those announcing for the moment.

cessary to refute this story.

Here are the circumstances of the case. as they were told me to-day, by a gentleman upon whom I can rely. The firm of Harzons & Co., in Vera Cruz and New York, and Voss & Co., i mico, are agents of our Government for receiving the money already stipulated to be paid by Mexico to the United States. Trigueros. Santa Anna's late Secretary of the Treasury, is a principal partner of these firms .-With one hand, as Santa Anna's fiscal agent, he paid the last instalment (\$275,-000) into the other, with which he wrote Duncan Lewis, Esq., of Bladen county, N. C., to as a literary work. the Columbian need be under long with the rest of his master's Minishereby notified to come forward, prove property, But what we have done is already before the ters, whose heads are not safe on their

Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. | would stand off, and become permanently WASHINGTON CITY, March 1. estranged from their old political friends. I wrote you last night in a very hurried They had hoped to profit by the "split," manner, giving a brief account of the pro- to a very great extent; and at this moment purpose of making sugar from it, and the sim- thinking at all. But to the astonishment of ceedings on the Texas question up to the final triumph of the Republican party on sage of the resolutions as at the "re-un-little settlement called Quaker street, in the President election."

The negro does not know a letter, or figure, uary, 1844, the publisher finds himself irresistibly its great measure of state—the House sat ion," which permits the President elect to very late and passed the naval appropria- begin the exercise of his functions with a enunty. The whole operation of tillage and ideas. He speaks to no one, except when with which he has been filled by the brilliant and tion bill, one feature of which gives great party to sustain him, who stands most manufacture is so simple and practical, and spoken to. His forehead is long and covered offence to the very many junior officers of firmly knit together by a common devo- the results so desirable, that we trust our far- within an inch and a half above the eye brows. that branch of the service, who are daily tion to the great principles inscribed on mers will give a portion of their care and la- But the volume, from temple to temple is deep most invariably follow the establishment of a new to be found in the lobbies of Congress. It the banner of Democracy. At no time provides, that no promotions shall be made during the administrations of Jefferson and ing to my promise, to several friends, who been taught to understand (perhaps has never to the rank of Commodore, until the num- Jackson were their supporters more of one comings, especially in the pictorial department, ber in service shall be reduced to sixty- mind on each and every important measwhich no care or diligence could avert and no ex- five—they now number ninety-five—and ure of State in issue between the parties the candidates fear that twenty years will nor were they ever more keenly alive to ses, in various parts of the country. They and division. Superior even to Sir Isaac Newgone on steadily increasing in support and popularity from the opening number, and if the unbought unsolicited testimony of the press may be received thouse also worked half way through the to the enemies of the cause of liberal prinary and unbiassed by friends as unswaved by partiality and unbiassed by friends. The Senate set ciples This the Federalists here, see as unswayed by partiality and unbiassed by friend- army appropriation bill. The Senate sat ciples. This the Federalists here, see, ship, the efforts of contributors and editor have late and were principally engaged on know, and feel most deeply; for, they may it will do well. Keep it well hoed, and when others. The basis of his reckoning must be filing the promises made for them at the commencement of the enterprise.

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> ate and House. His industry, caution, juice when boiled down should be placed in at Pepel, or talking on yure fingers. If I was shallow pans over a gentle heat, or in the sun, at Pepel, or talking on yure fingers. If I was our sphere of action and utility—not so much, ev- He is as odious at home as Rejon himself; self-possession, firmness, and withal, his by day, and in a well warmed room, by night. nigh you I'd larn you inno time to make Pasmusement (and shall we say occasionally for the than Senor Almonte. If he stays in ring the late trying times, were the sub. menter does not get his sugar, the value of profit?) of our subscribers in the present and in Washington until after the 4th, and then ject of conversation to-day among seven the molasses is not changed. It is much like the future—the many whom we have, and the matravels that road, he will have to be the of the most distinguished of our friends in the hest of New Orleans or Trinidad molasses. bearer of news to his Government even the House-with whom I chanced to be The flavor is very fine.

Both parties in the Senate will standup | - was received this morning at the Post the Intelligencer can plead no fair excuse shield of their vote against the most base within a space of one minute. for their semi-endorsement of this, their assault ever aimed at the vitals of Liberty." A slip of paper, containing the names of went talk in his sleep only snores. large capitals.

When I came to the names of the Fed- ces, by the Clerk pulling a wire or slide. Rayner, Clingman, Deberry and Barrin. much more expeditiously, also recording it. ger, my blood ran cold within me. It was of taking the votes by ayes and nays, must in great distress about Mr-s Hardin's baby constituents, and attempt, with their law- ness can be done in one minute, would save the poor Innocent wont wake up again, nor from the South, let this picture be held up sion of four months, and that it consumes we have made out of the House, But we mean as a testimony of their gratitude and resther Southern the 120, days, will be \$30,000, a sum which quite a General Lover. pact, won by the course of these Southern this new plan proposes to save the governmen on a question of more vital imporment.—Phil. Ledger. tance to the South than any that has agitated the country since the admission of Missouri as a State. Yours truly.

" New Cabinet Establishment."-Unyou will remember he was sufficiently pa- an absence of six years, "carries on the who has recently had an opportunity of "To cerpt for the money as U. S. agent. This Congress will be forced to appropriate the sum stolen, the United States being responsible for it to the claimants.

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the sugar will not granulate.

A common cider mill, with three smooth

honey, and contains much more saccharie than A machine for grinding, made with iron

Deliberative Bodies.

dried for future use .- Saturday Courier.

Duncan, in Congress, made a motion calling sparent, in their Trance, as is called Clare general management of this department is, as mer agreement; and provides, that if she estranged political friends, and his manly upon Professor Morse for information wheth- Voying, so that they can pint out munny hid heretofore, entrusted to a gentleman possessing delays, the President of the United States resistance to dictation, from any and every er some plan for saving the time of the House under the Erth, & buried bones, & springs of COMMISSION MERCHANT every qualification for the task, and who has giv-shall appoint a Board of three Commissions, were referred to, as having most consumed in calling the ayes and nays could water, and vanes of mettle, & menny things en abundant evidence, not only of the highest assions, to hold their session in Washington, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions, happily contributed to the final settlement like the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of three Commissions and the special point a Board of has furnished us with such a plan, which was been perfected and which he has already ta- John's stomack as plane as Margit Clifts. So A lithograph picture -a beautiful thing ken the necessary steps to have patented.

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to work as a spoke in Federalism's wheel wreath, dedicated to those patriots who, on Clerk can count the vote, announce the result, "The wust to mismerize is Reuben the of opposition to Texas. The Editors of the 25th of January, 1845, interposed the and place the aggregate vote on the board, all Cotchman, not that hes wakeful, for hes gen-

last slander upon the Government of the Their names were paraded in bold relief every member, to correspond with the names "The page is more passable and very clare-United States; for in five minutes they commencing with that of the guest of could have obtained any information upon the Richmond Whigs. John O. Adams could have obtained any information upon the Richmond Whigs, John Q. Adams— so pointed as to receive ink,) an impression is wont have it dug up. And he says theres a the subject from the State department, ne- who, with Joshua R. Giddings, were alone made opposite to each name; and thus is the skelliton bricked into the stair case wall, so honored by having their names printed in vote recorded for the use of the Clerk or prin- that we never dares at nite to go up alone. ter. The slides are so arranged that they Also, he sees Visions and can profesy and can then be returned, all at once, to their pla have foretold two Earthquaks and a grate

eralists of Virginia-Summers, Goggin & This plan may also be used instead of a di-Chilton, and of those of North Carolina, vision of the House, by determining the vote bit she always goss off to sleep afore the Somtoo much to bear with any degree of pa- be aware of the amount of time it consumes, witch Sukey offered to mismerize in loo of tience. When these men return to their and that a process by which the whole busi

yer cuteness at special pleading, to con-vince them that they have discharged their vince them that they have discharged their an estimate of the saving, but assuming that erate way, but mite be carried too far require a duties on this question, as Representatives the vote is taken once every day during a ses- Crowners Quest. As yet thats the only Trial before them, dedicated by the abolitionists each time one half hour, a reasonable allow- to mismerize the Baker, and get out of him

From the Plebeian.

A Prodigy -- the Slave Arithmetician. A few months since, we published an account of a negro of an extraordinary faculty for numbers, belonging to Mr. P. Mc- like the Plany, and put them into any Key

1362 multiplied by 1257? During the pense A correspondent of the Tocsin of Liberty, of three or four minutes, we were not able to gives the following account of the mode of cultivating the common Indian corn for the countenance, and doubted whether he was

beyond comparison. He is 19 years old, but l sat down to write of Corn Sugar, accord- has the appearance of thirty. He has never least. I have recently noticed several suc- mathematical questions or problems, other

he has a mysterious mnemotechnic sign by plaeye, and then drawing down across his mouth. -a being of one idea.

Kitchen Mesmerism.

Mr. Hood, in the last number of his magazine-and a capital number it is-has some witty remarks on Miss Martineau's letters. He concludes them with an epistle from one of the inmates of the kitchen :-

Dear Mary,-This cums hoping yure weil and to advise you to larn Mismering. Its dan with yore Hands, and is easy as taking sites ses, which is only pawing like, without touchin, at someboddys face or back, which gives them a tittevating feeling on the galvanic nerves, And then off they go into a Trance in a giffy, and talk in their sleep like Orators, I should say Oracles, and anser watever you rollers, though more costly, would work rather should say Oracles, and anser watever you er better than one of wood, but it is not essen- ax. Whereby you may get your Fortin told, considerable. It may be fed out at once, or dets told, & wats good for them. Sukev's was the indigestibles, and to take as much rubbub as would hide a shillin. All which is done by means of the sombulist, thats the We mentioned, a few days ago, that Dr. sleeper, seeing through every think quite tran-

"Yisterdy I was mismerized meeself into a conceived by him last December, has since Trance, and clare voved the chork Gout in I proscribed him to take Collyflower, wich by This plan for taking the year and nays, in rites should have been Collycinth, but I forgot 'It would make you split yore sides with

erally beery, and goes off like a shot, but he

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"Cook wants to mismerize too but wat with

surrup of Poppies or Godfrey's Cordial, but "Sum pepel is very dubblus about Mismer-

izing, and sum wont have it at any price; but Missis is is for it, very strong, and says she means to believe every atom about it till sum. boddy proves quite the reverse. She practises making passes every day, and is studying Frenology besides, for she says between the two you may play upon pepel's pennycraniums

"To be shure it seems a wonderful power

Friday, March 14, 1845.

Matters and things in general.

creature of the dictator, and as such, would ty hue and cry about proscription, proscription.

Washington on the fourth, was the largest truth, that an honest, honorable and talented young still more interesting to our fair readers, of ever witnessed there on any occasion. Ev- stranger thrives much more genially in the feelings the descriptions of the appearance of particuery thing went off in the most brilliant of a Southern Community, than one who, although lar ladies, who graced the scene-and amid style.

as clear and as bright as the cloudless skies of Italy. James K. Polk, the choice of the Republican party, is now installed the that we could wish or hope for has been ings took place: matter in to-day's Journal.

## "An Extraordinary Act."

The very talented, gentlemanly, and accomplished Editor of the "Chronicle"-Mr. A. A. Brown-in the last number of cal integrity and ability of Hon. JAMES J. his paper, has thought proper to allude to ourself in such a way, as to render it impossible for us to say anything about the matter, without being entirely egotistical. bation. The whole burden of the "Chronicle's" article, dictated as it was, by a low and mean spirit, seems to be, that the Magis- August next, and that we pledge ourselves to trates of New Hanover County took the use all honorable means to insure his success. liberty of choosing our humble self to fill an office in their gift. Perhaps the "Chronicle" would have been very much pleased, had the Bench sent over a Message to himself and his clique for instructions how they should act in the matter. In another ting be published in the Wilmington Journal, portion of our paper, will be found a com- Raleigh Standard, and North Carolinian. munication on this subject, some portions of which, we suppose, our readers may think indelicate in us to publish, but we could not avoid it. What an impardonable crime in the Magistrates of this the wishes of the Federal party.

being a'stranger, &c., we don't think hardly worth notice. We would not be sur- out being much damaged.." prised if we have not already formed as many acquaintances in the County of New Hanover, short a time as we have been here, as A. A. Brown has, although he has resided in the County for some ten years, as we are informed; and more, we hope and expect to live amongst them until we become acquainted with them, (the people of New Hanover,) each and every Navy. one of them, and until they may have an opportunity of deciding whether the A. Brown joy upon all the capital he can row, at the request of some member-from make out of this matter.

## Congressional--That is to be.

Erom the last Chronicle, we see that T. D. Meares, Esq., has accepted the nomination of the Warsaw Convention, as Candidate of the Whig twelve years under the lead of Jackson and Candidate. The only remark we have to make at present, is that the contest between Mr. Meares and his antagonist will be like the handle of a jng. all on one side. More anon.

definition of the letter must have been grossly misrepand opinions on such subjects, entitles it to the pen of Mr. Bancroft more honorable to his heart. We learn, with great pleasis one which will be essentially advantageous to our planters and mill owners. But the advertise ment explains all. Read it.

Of Gevernor Dorr. We suppose the purport administration, which will bring dishonor of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The man who can banch of the letter must have been grossly misrepon on Thy name, or tarnish the bright estimation. The formidation of the full plant of the

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I have just read an aritcle in the Wilmington strength in support of Chronicle of last Wednesday, headed an "Extrathy Editor must have referred to the case of a mur-dered Seamen which created somewhat of a sensa-deed, in favor of Mr. Allen. We ask the readers of the Journal, to tion in our town on Monday night; but what was throw the mantle of charity, over the pres- my surprise when I discovered that this "Extraorent number. From causes with which dinary Act" consisted in the plain common every articles of interest. The account of the Democratic Magistrates after having their political be necessary to make, he intends to take his Inauguration. &c., will be read with plea- feelings most wantonly assailed in the Court House vice which each case may admit of." (This The names of Mr. Polk's Cabinet will rightness of their intentions publicly impugned, the following further information: "The Amen. be found in this week's Journal. All of should in defiance of the said remonstrance, prothem are men of ability. James Buchanan ceed to elect a young lawyer of acknowledged tendered to both Mr. Wright and Mr. B. F. who has been placed at the head of the Bu- worth and acquirements, to discharge the duties of Butler-to the former the Treasury, and to read of State, is a man whose abilities as a that "responsible and lucrative" office? Why the latter the War Department. Mr. Wright statesman, will compare with those of any Mr. Editor, have we not, the Magistrates, a per- is understood to have declined, from his view other man in the Union. The choice could fect right to appoint to that or any other office any of his obligations to the State which has just not have been better made. Each and ev- man of our choice? Suppose we place it on po- moreover, to decline the highest offices in the ery member of the Cabinet, however, have litical grounds entirely, is there any thing extraor- country is a 'way' of his, which is certainly sion of Congress. In fact we have reason to been long and favorably known to the peo- dinary, that the Magistrates of the County should peculiar to him. of distinguished ability, but as men who per, whose principles accord with their own? Do boys signalized the self bound by his duties to his family not to ple of the United States, not only as men confer that favour on the Editor of a political pahave signalized themselves by their long we find a different example furnished us by the even for the strong inducement thus addressed and steady adherence to the great princi- Federal party, in the disposition of its favours? - alike to his personal and political feelings .-ples of the Republican party. It will be Look at the Banking Institutions of our town. He was doubtless selected as the first after seen that the nomination of Mr. Bancroft On whom are conferred the offices and Emolu- Mr. Wright to receive this offer, in conseas Secretary of the Navy, which was laid ments of those Federal Engines? Is there to be relations towards Mr. Van Buren, for the purover on the 5th inst., has been confirmed found a single Democratic spoilsman in the list ?by the Senate, thus securing to that de- The Federal party from time immemorial, have al- ble of the President's full sense of the part partment, one of the most gifted men in ways taken particular care to restrict the disposi- which New York and her great statesman the Union. General Almonte, the Minis- tion of its favours within the limits of its own the Union. General Almonte, the Ministion of its favours within the limits of its own relations consequently subsisting on their ter of Mexico, under the reign of the ty-membership, and for sooth, it is all right and proper. part towards him, and on his part towards rant, Santa Anna, has lest Washington Ci- But whenever the Democratic party evince a de- them. Depend upon it, that there can never ty. Where he will go it is not easy to sire to encourage young men of their own creed by be other than of the most cordial and confidenguess; for it is well known that he was a a similar line of policy, we hear all at once a migh-

war will take place between Mexico and man, and that until about six months ago. he was equal honor to his heart and head. this country, on account of annexation, we a stranger to most of us, is a fact perfectly well believe is now not thought of by any par- known without the aid of the Chronicle's informaty. It is stated in the Richmond Enquirer, tion. But if the public will only compare his, season was given by President Tyler at the that the mission to England, has been of- (Mr. Fulton's) standing in the opinion of the fered to Mr. Calhoun, and that he had de- community with that attained by the Editor of the clined. This is only a report however. Chronicle, after a sojourn on his part of some ten ance. The newspapers are full of accounts It is said that the concourse of people in or twelve years, it will be forcibly struck with the of the vast expense of the Supper, and the he may claim a more proximate nativity, yet is such a brilliant group, it is impossible for the The perspective of Democracy is now found destitute of those high enobling atributes.

> A MAGISTRATE For the Journal.

Demosratic Meeting in Clinton.

ed by John Boykin, Esq., and unanimous- The President replied, yes, they cannot say ly adopted : Resolved, That our confidence in the politi-M'KAY is unshaken and undiminished, and that his course whilst acting as our represen-

tative in the Congress of the United States. has been such as to merit our decided appro-Resolved, That we do hereby nominate him as a candidate for re-election in this Congres. sional District, at the approaching election in

On motion of Arthur Brown, Esq.,

On motion of R. C. Holmes, Esq., Resolved. That the proceedings of this mee

EDWARD C. GAVIN, Ch'n. JOHN ROYAL, J. R. BEAMAN,

Fire in Washington City .- The Globe of the 5th inst. says: " About 8 o'clock, this evening. a fire broke out in the National Thecitizens generally, our office was saved with-

> From the Globe, March 5. The Cabinet.

The President nominated to the Senate to

Hon. James Buchanan, Secretary of State. Hon. Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the

Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, Secretary of War.

Hon. John Y. Mason, Attorney General. Hon. Cave Johnson, Post Master General what motive, we cannot divine. The cabinet is composed of men of talent-of fine business seen at least sixteen years of hard service-

From the Globe, March 10th.

For the Journal. | Separe shows an array of co The first, which looks to foreign affairs, it will ordinary Act." At first, I really thought the toor-

From the Richmond Enquirer.

One of the Editors of the "New York Mornfact is now sufficiently public to warrant alluelected him to its gubernatorial Chair : and, "Mr. Butler is understood to have felt him-

quence of his known peculiarly close personal pose of exhibiting the most signal proof possihave borne in the recent contest, and of the tial character; and that Mr. Polk's sentiments on this subject, even while very properly standing entirely and bona fide aloof from any meet with rather a warm reception, from I have but a few words to say, relative to the connexion, direct or indirect, with the ques-"the powers that be" in Mexico. That a pretensions of Mr. Fulton. That he is a young tion of Presidential succession, are such as do

President Tyler's Last Party. The largest and most brilliant party of the White House, on the 19th inst. Invitations are said to have been extended to 2,000 persons-and more than 1,500 were in attendsplendor of the Entertainment-and what is fair and accomplished bride of the President himself to escape the gaze of general admiration. But we confess, we have some oldfashioned notions upon this subject, which we are not yet able to acclimate to the rising fashof acknowledged ability. Texas has been of Sampson, convened at the Court-House home. It better suits the splendor of a Court accomplished. Have we not, then, reason On motion of Dr. Thomas Bunting, pers. We barely notice this last entertainment of Mr. Tyler, because it is the last; and to rejoice; and in the midst of the general Edward C. Gavin, Esq., was called to because it is so recherche. There is one good rejoicing, will not our kind patrons pardon the Chair; J. R. Beaman and John Royal, thing, certainly, which emanated from the octhe want of the usual quantity of original Esqrs., were appointed Secretaries. Af- sasion-and that is, a bon mot of the President ter an appropriate address from the Chairone, on having drawn around him so cheerful man, the following resolutions were offer- and bright an array of beauty, fashion, &c .now that I am 'a President without a party.' The President elect and his lady were not position of the latter."-Richmond Enquirer.

From the Globe of 5th March.

The following prayer was offered yeserday morning, at the opening of the Senate, by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, chap-

lain of the Senate: parenial fountain, of all that is just, of all virtue which triumphed on the installation of nia avenue, which is about a mile and a half that is holy, and of all that is good. We Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance be bless Thy name for that heavenly inspirader the protection of the popular ægis, on which buildings, and the windows and porches of the and the responsible duties of President de appointed in each Captain's District in this tion which led our forefathers, of precious his eye rested with so much satisfaction, a- private houses, were crowded to excess. and glorious memory, to pronounce the gain assended the steps of the Capitol; and colonies free and independent. We bless with the consenting shouts of the multitude Thy name for that success which through can freemen, expelled the authority which, Thy blessing, crowned their patriotism & calling itself coonery, has ruled a reluctant their valor. We humbly and devoutly people for the last four years. It is gone; and pray that our priceless institutions, pur- we hope never to witness an intrusion of such chased by the best blood, with one sublime and sacred exception, which the earth worthy of the occasion, and is one which will an opinion on that act. The original or overwhelming majority, were determined eaer received upon its bosom, may be per- be received with unalloyed satisfaction thro'- der, allowing free importation, created so to drive through all their favorite meas-County, that they should dare to perform atre, which stood only five feet east of our of. petuated and transmitted unimpaired to our out the Union. There is no important quesany act that might come in collision with fice, and consumed the Theatre and seven or children's children throughout all generaeight buildings east of it. Owing to the great tions. May the day be far, far distant, As for what Mr. Brown says about our Exertions of the firemen of our City, the mem- when our national history shall be closed, jects are handled, command admiration. The the same time feel bound to say that we do chartering a Fifty Million Bank—distribution. and our epitaph be written. On this event- dissolution of the Union is an every-day threat: not consider the latter a cause for war, or ting the proceeds of the public lands-and ful day, shine, O God! we humbly beseech Thee, with the light of Thy tavor, on these United States of American. Bestow Thy blessing upon the measures of the past ad- incalculable, thus rebukes its daily denouncers: the people of Cuba, suffering under a va- John Tyler, who, true to his principles ministration, so far as these are in accordance with Thy will, and are calculated to promote the permanent interests of this Who shall assign limits to the achievements of glorious Republic. Bless the President of free minds and free hands, under the protection Hon. George Bancroft, Secretary of the United States, and the members of his of this glorious Union? No treasun to mankind, Home Government, and therefore from the spectacle of moral courage exhibited by cabinent now about to retire from the responsible stations which, in Thy provi-All the nominations were acted on and conconfidence they have already favored us firmed during the sitting, except that of Mr. May their days be many and prosperous himself and his fellow-man. He would stop the said nothing for a time and when it did ure. The mass of the party which elected with, has been misplaced. We wish A. Bancroft, which was postponed until to mor- and happy. Bless, we beseech thee. O progress of free government, and involve his speak, the order was amulled. But the him was arrayed in hostility against him God, thy servant, to whose hands, in a few moments, will be committed, in some aptitudes—of unblemished and exalted char- measure, the destinies of this great nation. invites all the nations of the earth to imitate our faith was ever pledged—the exemption ing moment, gave him but very little en acters. All of them are distinguished for de- Bestow upon him the illuminations of cevotion to the democratic cause, each having lestial wisdom, and qualify him abundantly for the right, the honorable, and sucparty in this district. In the next Journal we shall, we Van Buren, and four during the term which cessful discharge of every incumbent duty, ernment revealed by Heaven, or devised by man, continuance would have just glutted the All the members of his Cabinet resigned think, have something to say about the Democratic has resulted in the elevation of President May his health, his life, and especially his has reason been allowed so free and broad a scope markets of the Island and deprived the except Mr. Webster, and even he did not be reason been allowed so free and broad a scope markets of the Island and deprived the soul, be precious in Thy sight. Bless to combat error. Has the sword of despots proved to be a safer or surer instrument of reform in a manufacture with the President in vetoing the combat error. Has the sword of despots proved to be a safer or surer instrument of reform in a manufacture with the president in vetoing the combat error. those also who are about to be associated with him as the men of his council. Ex-The Senate, which adjourned over some tend over them the shield of Thy heavendays before the close of the last week, con- ly protection. May they in all things act We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of William F. Collins, which will be found in another column of this weeks paper. Appended to the advertisement is a certificate of William Boylan, Esq. of Raleigh, whose knowledge firmed to-day Mr. Bancroft's nomination with- under a sense of the Divine inspection, and

anding O God, the members and officers of this retion. Senate; and as we are about to be separated it will be senate; and as we are about to be separated. Almost every topic is touched with this cotton that go, and remain with those that go, and remain with those that go, and grant that the changes which members and officers of this unnecessary they are as auxiliaries of the public grant for good, and how powerful for mischief."

Almost every topic is touched with this cotton. The sugar planters of Cuba, unless that go, and remain with those that go, and remain with those that go, and grant that the changes which pect, The TARIFF, is the only other example and if the Spanish Government we will cite. are continually transpiring in the elements of this body may lead them all to seek a permanent connection with the general assembly and church of the first born whose without it, would possess no means of providing ent number. From causes with which is our wont. In this paattention which is our wont.

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To the consisted in the plain contained every day Act of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in Means of protecting this power, in Means are written in Heaven. Forgive all for its own support. In executing this power, now at Washington, writes, that "the President in the duties are written in Heaven. Forgive all for its own support. In executing this power, now at Washington, writes, that "the President intends only to fill vacancies at the president intends only t per, however, will be found a variety of Solicitor? what an "Extraordinary Act" that the per, however, will be found a variety of Solicitor? what an "Extraordinary Act" that the per solicitical be necessary to make, he intends to take his permitted to exchange the toils and sorby General McRau, a leading Federalist, and uprightness of their intentions publicly imprograed, the following further information and such discontinuous and

From the Richmond Enquirer. Florida.

The Tallahassee Floridian of the 1st inst was looking out with great anxiety for news from Washington. It says, "despite all the efforte of Northern abolitionists or taunts of anti-State Government men, we still believe the bill for our admission will pass this sesbelieve it has already passed. \* \* \* We do not believe we 'halloed before we were out of the woods.' We see signs of the real feelings of exultation of some hereabouts, indicative of their hopes of a State being defeated. which show the way the wind blows."

It turns out, we believe, that, on this very lay, (the 1st March,) the hill did pass the Senate, admitting Florida into the Union .-I'he reader may easily conceive the joy of her citizens, who are in favor of her admission.

We have before us the proceedings of meeting, held at Quincy, in Gadsden county, on the 21st February, upon receiving the ildings of the bill having passed the House of Representatives. Her "citizens spontaneously assembled in front of the Court-house, and, after firing thirteen rounds of cannon, and ringing all the town bells, met at the Court room; when, upon motion of P. A. Stockston, Gen'l Chas. H. Dupont was called to the Chair, and Isaac R. Harris appointed Secretary."

Among the resolutions which were adopted on the prospect of her "speedy admission into the Union. as a sovereign & independent State,' were the following:

"Resolved, That our kindest feelings are endered to ench of the members of Congress representing the non-slaveholding States as, discarding the petty sectional prejudices which are so rife in our National Assembly, have h d the independence and patriotism to advo- of music, which played during the procession. Meats. And as it has been decided by the cate our admission.

"Resolved, That our thanks are due in an especial manner to General Bayly of Virginia, who so ably advocated our right to admission. "Resolved, That it be recommended to our shall be known that the bill for admission has enclosure at the east gate, and formed in a citizens to illuminate their houses, when it been passed by the Senate.

"On motion of P. A. Stockton, it was unanimously resolved, by a rising vote, that an few moments, the President elect, attended extra gun be fired, after adjournment of this by the Supreme Court, the Senate, and mem-Chief Magistrate of our happy Country.

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"After adjournment, an extra gun was also virtually annexed. In fact, every thing on the 8th inst. The following proceed. - the eclat of an Aristocracy-to parade the fired by general acclamation, in honor of our name and costume of a lady in the newspa- delegate, for his indefatigable exertions in behalf of the Territory. (Cheering.)"

From the Globe.

were attended by an immense multitude .from our observation without the gates, to be the new President to the Presidential Man. and a strict Constructionist. His political completely filled. The falling of a gentle rain rendered it necessary that all who had umbrellas should spread them; and this gave present, in consequence of the sudden indis- to the scene around the Capitol pretty much the appearance of a Roman army, covered by ued so the whole day,) there never has been in Virginia and in the councils of the me their shields, beleaguering a citadel, and forming the great shell to encrust it with mail .-The view naturally suggested the idea once expressed by Mr. Clay, when he said " The Goths would be driven from the Capitol." We witnessed the happy realization of the suggestion to-day; but it was a peaceful, civil ex-Great God! Thou art the fountain, the pulsion. The patriotic, honest, republican the venerable Roman of the Hermitage, again in length, was filled with the current of peopresent, truly representing millions of Amerianomalous power again into our Capitol. The inaugural message of the President is

pily, and eloquently. The brevity and clearsently it will be thought to be no crime. The inaugural, after briefly recapitulating the ad-

vantages which render the value of the Union "These are some of the blessings secured to our happy land by "federal Union. To perpetuate them, it is our sacred duly to preserve it. since the organization of society, would be equal in atrocity to that of him who would lift his hand to destroy it. He would overthrow the noblest structure of human wisdom, which protests was limited. The Spanish Government of his Cabinet was opposed to the mest country either in anarchy or despotism. He disapproval does not affect the past. Where and the Democratic party, who hoped the and animates the hearts of happy millions, and then is the bad faith? We see none. No his courage would not fail him in the second animates the hearts of happy millions, and example. If he say that error and wrong are never had the character of a law-it fully couragement of receiving their support, so committed in the administration of the govern- answered what every one knew to be its that there was scarcely a prominent ment, let him remember that nothing human can be perfect; and that under no other system of forgovernment than enlightened reason? Does he expect to find among the ruins of this Union a happier abode for our swarming millions than shackled and grieve to see its fetters again der him, and they hoped, by ridicula they now have under it? Every lover of his replaced; but the people of the U. States threats, denunciations, and burning

will afford incidental protection to our home interests. Within the revenue limit, there is a dis- tion of an extraordinary and unexpectal crelion to discriminate, beyond that limit, the order. rightful exercise of the power is not conceded. The incidental protection afforded to our home interests by discriminations within the revenue range it is believed will be ample."

If the government can be brought back to the principles of this address, and conducted upon them without deviation, the administration cannot but be satisfactory to the great body of the nation. We have no doubt that this day communicated to me two rotal the President will adhere inflexibly to his orders dated on the 4th and 29th of he doctrine; and we trust his cabinet will be found cordially co-operating to embody them in practical results.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION. general rendezvous, at 10 o'clock, in the following order: 1st, the chief marshal, General McCalla, and his aide; next came the milita-

ry, consisting of cavalry and light infantry. President, attended by the judges of the Supreme Court, and the marshal of the District and members of the Baltimore convention, the privilege of importing free of duty shall and officers of the army and navy in uniform. Next came the associations, at the head of District of Columbia, the corporate authorities of the District, and the professors and stu-Arriving at the Capitol, the President elect, judges of the Supreme Court, and members of Congress, entered the Capitol, and were ate, while the procession having marched round their government by command of His Ex. by the north side of the square, entered the cellency the Intendant General, Havana, dense column in front or the east portico, where the ceremony was to take place. In a tor of the Customs. multitude. Having delivered his inaugural will cease to be President of the United address in a voice so firm and distinct, as to States. It affords us, therefore, a fitting be heard by almost every individual present, opportunity to review the course he has the oath of office was administered to him by Chief Justice Taney, in the manner prescribed by the constitution. This event was an- his office, and to render him that reward nounced by the discharge of cannon, and the to which he is justly entitled. hearty, deafening shouts of the multitude, and order as at the commencement, and escorted ways a Democrat, a States' Rights man, the procession was again formed in the same sion, where it was dismissed.

weather, (it having commenced raining by the time the procession was formed, and continon any occasion a larger concourse of people tion, if we except the single instance, to in the c ty of Washington. The streets and the Vice Presidency; and even to this of pavements for the whole line, were densely fice he was nominated by the Whigs, be crowded with a mass of human beings, old and young, male and femile, all seemingly happy in witnessing the inauguration of the make him acceptable to those Democrats people's President.

During the procession, the wide Pennsylvaappeared, in the person of his friend, who, un- ple; and all the portices and terraces of public

From the Charleston Mercury, 11th inst. Havana Affairs.

We take occasion in publishing an authentic translation of the notification for ment as President-an event without exthe revival of the ordinary duties on cer- ample in the history of our country. made for the simple purpose of benefitting checked in their career by the vetoes porary regulation-expressly stated to be ties and threats of frie sole purpose—the people of Cuba, and its on whom he could rely with confident.

We rejoice as often as we see trade un- no respectable man would hold office ult

and if the Spanish Government had paid us back in our own coin—cheating for cheating—we should still have modes submitted, after setting the precedent, he they have really done no such thing. W. are sorry for the change but see no ground

HAVANA, Feb. 20, 1845.

To the Editor of the Charleston Mercury, Sir:-I will thank you to insert in your

> Very respectfully, Your most ob't serv't. ROBT. B. CAMPBELL

"His Excellency the Intendent and &. perintendent General of the revenue, has cember last, in which Her Majesty has been pleased to direct the suppression of the collection of the duty in this Island both on imports and exports imposed on The procession was formed at the place of all goods, products and merchandize, hitherto known under the denomination of the extraordinary war subsidy duty, and col. lecting in lieu thereof until the debt is ex. under the command of General Mason; and tinguished with which the Treasury is but after them came the President elect and ex- thened, only two per cent. additional on all duties levied on the imports of foreign of Columbia and his deputies; then followed productions without distinction of flag, or the foreign ministers, members of Congress, place from whence they proceed: The immediately cease on those articles which which was a detachment of the artillery of the was conceded in consequence of the Empire and White-Eagle clubs of New York, hurricane, viz: Boards, Planks, Scantling under the command of Captain Castle, and Shingles, Tiles, and all kinds of building followed by the various associ tions of the materials, as also that granted for 6 month on Corn, Corn meal, Beans, Potatoes, dents of the Georgetown College. Intersper- Rice, likewise the reduction made at the sed at equal distances were three or four bands same time on the consumption duty of Supreme Directive Council that the afore. said Royal Orders shall be put in force from received in the Senate Chamber by the Sen- this date, I hereby advise the public for

> RODRIGUEZ." (Signed)

20th Feb. 1845. By order of the Collec-

From the Wall Street Reporter, President Tyler's Administration. Before this paper is issued, John Tyler pursued in the discharge of the duties of

It is well known that Mr. Tyler was alhistory confirms the truth of this declara-Notwithstanding the disagreeableness of the tion He was elected by Democratic votes to all the high stations he has filled, both cause his democratic principles would who were opposed to the re-election of

Martin Van Buren. In one month after his inauguration, General Harrison was removed by death, volved on Mr. Tylers. He was called a most important crisis of our affairs, and without any precedent to guide him. as a Vice President, to administer the Govern-

tain articles imported into Cuba, which The Whigs, elated by their success in have been temporarily exempt, to express electing a President in Congress, by an tion which it does not touch explicitly, hap- that its abrogation should produce a con- books," and commence political business rary feeling. We shared in both, but at by repealing the Independent Treasuryit is so familiarized to the public ear, that pre- even for vehement scolding. The order enacting a protective tariff. Fortunately exempting certain articles from duty, was for the good of the country, they were on the authority of the Governor General dared to put his veto upon the bill charter only, and subject to the revision of the ing a United States Bank. The grant first, it offered no assurance of continuance Mr. Tyler on this occasion cannot be for even through the six months to which it gotters. He stood alone. Every member

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try which were prosperous under his administration, but our foreign and domestic made. relations, if possible, have been still more A resolution to suspend a part of the third been jor years exhausting the revenue of tember, 1841, relating to armories. North Eastern boundary, which had been of New Orleans. " "vexed question" for upwards of thirty years, was settled upon tair and honorable terms; treaties of a highly favored characbeen made with several foreign nations. and many important measures have been adopted, which will signalize the adminisand the Annexation of Texas!

It is impossible, in this brief editorial ly, 1845. review of the Administration of Mr. Tvenumerate the various measures which will of Muscat. contribute to the happiness and prosperity of his country. This, however, we will say, and challenge contradiction—that no and to amend the title thereof. former administration has been more prosnoch in the history of our country. In future times it will be referred to as a golden period, when pure, self sacrificing pa- of Lafavette in the State of Louisiana. triotism distinguished itself in a manner seldom witnessed in the history of nations or individuals, John Tyler, the much abused, persecuted John Tyler, will be rewill either be forgotten, or, if remembered, year ending the 30th June, 1846. posterity will heap upon their memory.

We part from President Tyler with sincere regret, but we hope it is not final, because we cannot believe that his eminent services will be forgotten by his country- State of Florida.] men. We have cordially supported his administration, and defended him against the base and groundless calumnies of his enemies. We have admired his character State of Iowa.] and manners as a statesman and a gentleman, and he retires from his present elevated position with our sincere wishes for his health and prosperity, and, wherever the proud satisfaction of declaring that we 1846. are the constant friends of honest John Tyler of Virginia.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. The following is a list of all the acts and resolutions of a public nature, which were passed at the session of Congress, which cloed on the 4th of the present month:

Acts passed which originated in the Senate An act to change the time of holding the Federal Courts in Kentucky, North Carolina. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Loui-

An act to grant certain lands to the State of Indiana, the better to enable the said State to extend and complete the Wabash and Erie improvements in the Territory of Iowa. Canal from Terre Haute to the Ohio river. An act to confirm the survey and location of claims for lands in the State of Mississippi, 30th of June, 1846. east of the Pearl river, and south of the thir-

ty-first degree of north latitude. An act confirming and assenting to an act of the Legislature of Virginia, entitled "An

Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Company." An act extending the jurisdiction of the Dis- other purposes. trict Courts to certain cases upon the lakes and navigable waters connecting the same.

An act to organize a new land district in the outhern part of the State of Arkansas. An act renewing certain naval pensions for da war. the term of five years.

An act to reduce the rates of postage, to United States. rect the abuse of the franking privilege.

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ions for not approving and signing the same. ed at this session, shall go into effect. Upon re-consideration, two-thirds of the Sente agreed to pass the bill; and it was sent, ogether with the President's objections, to he House of Representatives, by which it was likewise re-considered, and approved by wo-thirds of that House. It has, therefore, ecome a law.] An act allowing drawback upon foreign

nerchandise exported in the original packages o Chihuahua and Santa Fe, in Mexico, and to the British North American provinces adjoining the United States.

An act to provide for the transportation of the mail between the United States and for-

rants numbers three, four, and five, granted by Congress to Gen'l Lafayette.

An act to authorize the South Carolina is rapidly springing up in this country: To add to the difficulties which Mr. Railroad Company to import certain pipes and An act supplementary to "An act to repeal

credit of the Government, both at home trict Court of the United States within the founded in the city of New York, in Septemand abroad, was completely prostrated .- state of Louisiana, and for other purposes."

the nation, was brought to a close; the additional inspectors of the customs at the port entitled to a charter for a Grand Division, Childhood! thy name is blended in our

Thompson, widow of Lieut. Col. A. R. Thomp

ACTS PASSED WHICH ORIGINATED IN THE House.

horses, received a presont by the Consul of upon the payment of a small admission fee, der to de him any thing like justice, or to the United States at Zanzibar, from the Imaum become a member. He will be required to

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June 30, 1846. An act in alteration of an act entitled "An act to establish a port of delivery at the city mount thus acquired is held as a sacred depo-

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or whatever his destiny may be, we have service for the year ending the 30th of June,

An act making appropriations for certain impunity. The moral obligations he has so fortifications of the United States for the year solemnly taken are ever present in his mind. ending on the 30th of June, 1846.

An act providing payment for certain military services in Florida. An act to establish certain post routes.

ment of certain roads in the Perritory of Wis- powerful has been the influence of the Order,

An act to continue the harbor improvement and but sixteen expelled for that cause from already commenced at the t wn of Southport, the Association. in the Territory of Wisconsin. An act making appropriations for certain

An act making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending on the phers represents the human mind as a blank

Vice President in all the states in the Union. after life. The mind, then, may be consideract further to amend the act incorporating the and diplomatic expenses of government for the binding; and in which the finger of Time the year ending the 30th June, 1846, and for inscribes the first chapter of existence, or in-

of War to pay any balance that may be due manhood, is indited with the free and hurried the Shawnee Indians who served in the Flori- characters of the man of business and care;

Joint resolution authorizing the Postmaster advertising for proposals therefor.

t in the States of Ababama and the Treasury, whenever any state shall have page-Life-copy-right secured in Heaven. existing compacts with those been or may be in default for the payment of its preface tells of the intimate blending and rard to the five per cent. fund, interest or principal on investments in its harmonious union of the mortal and immortal stocks or bonds held by the United States in -the physical, intellectual, and moral naeal "An act for the hetter or- trust, to retain certain monies to which such tures—the chain of dependencies, the tender e District Cour' of the United State is entitled, for the purpose therein na- sympathies by which these various natures

An act relating to revenue cutters and steam- to reduce the rates of postage, to limit the the lamented Pollock calls, "the highest gift somewhat from its depression which it had suffered use and correct the abuse of the franking pri- of God's abundant grace." This act was returned to the Senate by the vilege, and for the prevention of frauds on the esident of the United States with his rea- revenue of the Post Office Department, pass-

Edgecombe County .- We must be allowed to state, for the credit of Edgecombe, that she is out of debt, pays punctually all her officers, and demands against her, keeps her bridges and roads in good repair, has just contracted for building a large and convenient jail, and they may look out from their glass houses.

The following extract from an address

have established among us the new order of the nation was entirely exhausted, and the an act for the better organization of the Dist the Sons of Temperance. The Order was ber, 1842, and the original intention was to collect, and unite together, for charitable pur-An act supplementary to an act entitled poses, the leaders in the Temperance cause. cation of certain appropriations heretofore trict of Columbia.

A resolution authorizing the employment of State having four subordinate Divisions is lone imperishable. subordinate Divisions of each State. The sunny hill-side, and the noisy play ground .fiscal year commencing on the first day of Ju- are unioform throughout the United States .- piration or too difficult for attainment. Any individual of good moral character, be-An act to authorize the sale of two Arabian tween twenty-one and fifty years of age, may, Onward and upward. Pledge himself in the most solemn and im-An act to correct a clerical error in the act pressive manner, to comply with the Washsupplementary to an act to regulate arrests on ingtonian Pledge, to devote himself to the It's joys are joys of conquest, not of peace." of the Order as a Brother. The discussion or admission of religious, sectarian or political perous, and none will form a brighter e- ment of navy pensions for the year ending questions, are expressly prohibited. Each member is required, while in health, to pay a small sum monthly into the funds. The asite for sick and disabled Brothers. Any per- he is bound. But ever and anon the sky is son, who has been for one year a member of circuit and criminal courts in the county of the Order, and is prevented by sickness or and dangerous quicksands impede his pro-Washington.

An act for the admission of the States of Ioness, is entitled to four dollars per week during the continuance of such disability. Should be surrounding the continuance of such disability. Should be surrounding the continuance of such disability. Should be surrounding the continuance of such disability. a Brother die, his family is entitled to the sum of Hope. tor of his country, when his persecutors vice of the Post Office Department for the of thirty dollars towards his funeral expenses. Should the wife of a Brother die, he is entitled An act making appropriations for the sup- to fifteen dollars for the same object. These it will be only to increase the infamy which port of the Military Academy for the year en- payments are not placed upon the basis of rants or charity—every Brother b An act supplemental to the act for the ad- poor, obligates himself, at his initiation into mission of the States of Iowa and Florida in- the Order, to receive them. Equality, Love. Purity, and Fidelity, are the mottos and foun-

> but as a right, resulting from the pledge we have voluntarily made to each other. We are the fidelity of every Brother of the Order. No Son of Temperance can violate his pledge with At every meeting of the Order, he has, if guilty, rung in his ears the charge "If any Brother knows of another who has violated the Pledge, he is bound by his obligation to the An act for the construction and improve- Order, to come forward and name it." So in this respect, that among the large number

> > Life--A Volume.

One of the most profound mental philososheet, whereon, in childhood and youth, are An act making appropriations for the civil ed as a blank volume, of which the body is JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

A joint resolution authorizing the Secretary

The second chapter, or youth, is penned in a bold, open hand. The third, or discount for the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless, or rebound, according to the studio of its author, to be cast aside as worthless. and the fourth, or age, is written with the va-Joint resolution for annexing Texas to the rying angels, and unequal lines which tell of palsied limbs and fast decaying humanity.

These volumes of life are placed in the of these volumes, and as we peruse its con-Joint resolution directing the Secretary of tents, carefully ponder its worth. Its title are bound together-and that crowning and rels, at from \$2\frac{3}{2} a \$3\frac{1}{2}, principally \$2\frac{1}{2} a \$3. Joint resolution to fix the time when the act governing principle, the human will: which

> CHAPTER I. INFANCY

Thou hast no heavy thought or dream, To cloud thy fearless eye; Long be it thus-Life's early stream, Should still reflect the sky.

Mes. HEMARS. Infancy! what interesting associations clusticle, lately received, sold at 7 cts.

Grain.—Several arrivals of Corn, during the ter around the word, starting out in the dim still has been enabled, at this term, to reduce confines of memory; and in bright relief are its past week, amounting to about 12000 bush. No. the rate of Taxes, leaving a surplus in the sunny smiles, its artless and winning ways, ticle. Sales of the whole however have been efits unaffected innocence, and unsophisticated principally at from 44 a 46 cts. A cargo democracy, 'tis a monument of her correct endearments. Ignorant of the past, and heedmanagement and public spirit at home, which defies the impotent attacks of political with the neighborless of the future; unqualified to profit by the head of 50 c. defies the impotent attacks of political wit- wisdom of others, and unable to appreciate its hood of 50 c. lings. When they can make a better showing, own brief experience—no cloud of care has Carolina Oats, received during the week, sold from yet risen to darken with its sombre gloom, its 30 a 32 cts.
sun-lit horizon. The gushing streams of un-An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend the entitled "An act to amend the act entitled "An act to amend the charge of the naval service for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1845."

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cal powers are in a state of entire depen Oy Congress to Gen'l Lafayette.

An act restricting the grant of pensions in 1, Boston, by S. Ellis, will explain to our endured. All, then, is wisely ordered; and as readers the principles of this new order which is rapidly springing up in this country:

the playful infant totters to the days of child-lood, its harmless prattle and healthful sports, all diseases; of this number, 39 were between

> CHAPTER II. CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH. My name is Fun, your crony dear,

The nearest friend you ha'e. - Buans. Happy, buoyant childhood! Unrestrained one was willing to take them at par, and the value of certain moneys of the enemics of his administration did all account in computation at the custom houses." Its founders did not then contemplate its extension beyond the limits of the city or State vigor, and healthful gaiety. There is an in-Senate Joint Résolutions.

A resolution explanatory of an act entitled association soon gave it great notoriety, and of manners in childhood, which speak of artitle it became one of the most popular institutions less and guileless simplicity; and then comes ment of Revolution and uther pensions of the of the city. Although it has been but about welling up from the fountains of thought, maunder John Tyler. Nevertheless, the United States for the fiscal year ending the one year in existence, it has Grand Divisions ny a crude idea, which like the air bubble on in five States, and Divisions in nine States- the mountain lake, breaks on its surface and his Cabinet inspired the confidence of the A resolution to authorize the Attorney Gen- in all seventy Divisions, containing over six tells us not of the depths of the waters bepeople, so that the credit of the Governtion of the Laws and Treaties of the United ly increasing—the number of Divisions having enriosity, and the interesting field for interromore than doubled in the last six months. It gation which it finds in every thing new, are fair terms, the revenue increased, and the A resolution for distributing the work on has already been established in the following but the nusleus for the intellectual gems which States: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New a well educated youth will develope and an It was not only the finances of the coun- A resolution amendatory of the resolution York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, active manhood will perfect. In childhood, passed April 30. 1844, "respecting the appli- Virginia, North Carolina, and also in the Dis- and then alone perhaps, may be found those delicate moral sensibilities, those exquisite The Order is governed by a United States conceptions of right and wrong, which, if pro-Division, called the Grand Fountain Head, perly cultivated and suitably directed, will in successful. The Florida war, which had section of the joint resolution of the 11th Sep- consisting of the Patriarchs and Past Patri- after life, lead to all that is truly great or worarchs of the Grand or State Divisions. Each thy of approbation-to that fame which is a-

The State, or Grand Divisions, are composed minds with the grassy lawn, the rivulet by A resolution for the relief of Mrs. Mary W. of the Patriarchs and Past Patriarchs of the whose side we have often times sported, the powers of the Fountain Head are at present Its laughing pastimes and happy hours are A resolution directing an examination of exercised by the Grand Division of the State brought forward with truth and startling disto our country and commerce have Putnam's ploughing and dredging machine. of New York, but the Head will shortly be tinctness on the records of remembrance, that organized, and, probably, hold their sessions make us sigh to think they have all passed irearthly resting place, and as we placed them in carthly resting placed them in carthly re organized, and, probably, hold their sessions make us sigh to think they have all passed ir-An act making appropriations for the cur- ters now emanate from the New York Divis- the busy world to participate in its gay and rent and contingent expenses of the Indian ion. Each State Division charters all Subor- joyous scenes; he seeks the busy throng and tration of John Tyler-not forgetting that department, and for fulfilling treaty stipula- dinate Divisions within its own limits. The finds subjects of exciting interest in every among them are those of cheap postage, tions with the various Indian tribes, for the Constitutions, Laws, and usages of the Order new scene. Nothing seemed too high for as-

"Youth, let the Eagle's course ever be thine

CHAP. III.

MANHOOD. This is the season for combat, not for rest : Like the vessel at sea, whose proud career across the glittering waves, or whose impetuous course when the angry waters are lashed into foam by the howling tempest, is manhood, struggling and rushing across the great ocean of life. Ambition is the rudder, Wealth, overcast with threatening clouds, fearful reefs W Davis. gloom beams forth his guiding star—the star vis.

> CHAP. IV. OLD AGE.

"On his staff Bending he leaned, and from his weary eye A single tear drops;

None followed: for the font was dry." The grey haired pilgrim. as he traces the we have made to each other and the Order, assures to each one of us, in the hour of trial and sickness the occurrences of the property of the property of the occurrences of the occurrence of the occurrence of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence occurr mission of the States of Iowa and Florida in- and sickness, the consol tion and support of of early life are all too fondly remembered, those in whom we can confide and trust. If while the affairs of to-day are unheeded. The absent from our homes, and overtaken by sick- glittering sythe of death, the cankered rust of An act for the purchase of certain copies of era of the Order, and receive that assistance ed full many a link of the bright chain that our necessities may demand; not as a charity, link has been lost in the dark gulf of adversi-

One by one the gilded hopes of childhood. An act making appropriations for the naval also bound by our obligations to watch over the pleasures of youth, and the pursuits and connections of manhood with all their bright associations, have been obliterated from the page of existence. Like an old oak of the forest, the sport of the elements for ages, G W Davis. whose riven trunk and goaded branches, bear the impress of lightning and tempest.-So is old age, as shattered by the temptations and afflictions of life, it stands amidst the fallen Davis. leaves of retrospective pleasures. Weak, tottering age, whose prototype is infancy rever-An act regulating commercial intercourse of reformed men who have joined it, there have life. Now and then brilliant gleams of the Bryant. with the islands of Mignelon and St. Pierre. been but twenty who have broken the Pledge, dormant intellect flash in momentary sublimity over the miserable wreck of that which was by G. W. Davis. once a fit tenement for this immortal mind .-But to the effort succeeds a chaos like that following the last convulsive effort of a huge volcano, which, with one mighty throe, casts up the Inrid stream of lava and fire, illuminating with its gigantic flame, height, plain and sheet, whereon, in childhood and youth, are glen, then, leaving the scene enveloped in a stamped the impressions which serves as cloud of murky darknass. The "silver chord" to enable common Mill stones (or rocks) now ing elections for electors of President and moulds to fashion the ideas and principles of cloud of murky darknass. The "silver chord" is severed, strand by strand, and fibre by fi- in use, to grind CORN, COB and SHUCK, into

to the garner of eternity. Then the volume of life is transferred from spotless surity-of fadeless immortality.

CHARLESTON MARKET-March 8. to 8723 bales at the following particulars-63 bales by the introduction of this Machinery, and can be 41; 773, 43; 210, 48; 261, 41; 34, 41; and 70 bales Nankeen Cotton, at 14 cts. We retain former quotations Liverpool Classifi-

cations, viz :-Inferior and Ordinary 41 8 5 Fair to good fair 51 a 51 Middling a middling fair 5% a 64

Rice. - The sales of the week are about 1200 bar Rough Rice.-This article also has reserved in common with the clean Rice.

Groceries. - The market is very firm, with a fair enquiry for the leading articles.

Molasses.—Received during the week 105 hhds. Cuba, and 550 bbls New Orleans. The former

was sold from the wharf in the neighborhood of 23 cts., and the latter near 25. Coffee.—This article appears to get somewhat

Ca.. have made the market very heavy for this ar-

Oats.-Some 9000 bushels Virginia and North

"As a means of promoting and perpetuating give a bright promise for the yet distant fu- 60 and 70; 31 between 70 and 80; 16 between the principles so providentially developed, we lure. 100 and 110, and 1 between 110 to 120. We question whether there is a city in the Union of the population of Charleston, which can exhibit so favorable a report of the longevity of its inhabitants .- Charleston Courter.

> PAYETTE VILLE-March 8. and sales readily made at 5 to 5 to., which is an advanced price. Not much doing in other kinds of produce, and no material change. We quote flour \$3 25 to \$4 00; Corn 50; Whiskey 28 to 29; Bacon 6 to 64; Laid 6 to 7. There are good supplies of groceries in market.

North Carolinian. MARKIED. In this town, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Mr

John Depo, Mr. David McDuffee, to Miss Ann Eliza Ivey, all of that place.

garet Owen, daughter of Gen. James Owen.

In this town, on the 27th ult., within three hours MACKEREL, No 1 retail, of each other, of typhus fever, Miss M. Sophia Gibbs, aged 22 years, and Miss Susan B. Gibbs, aged 18 years, daughters of Mr. Robert Gibbs. Can we lay the dust on the sunny brow, and NAVAL STORES, soft, Turpt. laughing lip, and yet send not forth one sound or echo, from the aching void within-No though

forth, and of their virtues, memory must speak. Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death not divided—life bore them together to their last rit, of heart, and of life, never surpassed. The desolated home, the silent fireside, and the sad hearts of their fond friends, bear record deep and dark, of treasures life can never bring again.- Com At Goldsboro', Wayne county, on the evening of the 7th inst., after a most painful illness, Mr.

MARITELIST. 43 PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Arnold Borden, in the 47th year of his age.

ARRIVED. March 5-brig Franklin, Patton, Gaudaloupe, o E Dickinson. 6-brig Wm Purrington, Brown, Mariegalante, schr Oregon, Newcombe, New Orleans, to R W

7-3 masted sehr Aurora, Martin, St Thomas to G W Davis. schr North Carolina, Miller, Philadelphia, to G

brig Lagrange, Drew, Porto Rico, to G W Daschr L P Smith, Mills, New York, to R W 10-brig Champion, Hunt, New York, to Rus-

sell & Gammell. brig Samuel N Gott, Gray, Guadaloupe, to E brig Alpine, Treat. Martinique, to E Dickinson. \$1,25 for Hard. brig Alvano, Pace, St Jago de Cuba, to Barry & Bryant.

brig Peruvian, Watson, Porto Rico, to G W Br barque Sirion, Cann, Liverpool, to G W Da-12. Br. brig Infantia, Bustin, Grenada, to Bar-

ry & Bryant. CLEARED. March 6-brig Llewellin, Randall, Guadaloupe, by Russell & Gammell. 7-brig Anawan, Swasey, Barbadocs, by Hathaway & Son.

sloop B F Sherwood, Wightman, Louisiana, by Master. schr Dresden, Lindsey, Martinique, by Russell & Gammell. 10-Br brig Agnes, Marshall, Halifax, N S, by

11-schr Monsoon, Derry, Philadelphia, by J Mulock. schr E'S Powell, Murch, New York, by G W

12-brig Susan, Campbell, Guadaloupe, by E Dickinson, brig Levant, Hathorn. West Indies, by Barry 13. 3 masted scr. Aurors, Martin, Barbadoes,

Save your Corn Cobs and Shucks.

TO THE PLANTERS AND MILLERS OF NORTH, CAROLINA-

bre, till all its hold on mortality is generally meal, for Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, &c., thereloosened, and the ripened head is gathered inan important item with planters. The machinery Macon used for the above purpose is simple and durable, and cannot, with fair means, get out of order. It will last as long as the Stones last, with an expense of 50 cents every five years. To enable the common Mill Stones to grind ear corn into meal, requires no new buildings or extra power. It can also be applied to Horse Mills, Threshing Machines, Gins, or any given power known. The Cotton.—The total sales of the week amount same Mill will grind one-third more of Corn Meal practical and scientific Planters, constipating in its effects, producing founders, cholics and various town, Westbrook's and Robinson's, due Tuesdays, practical and scientific Planters, constipating in its other maladies which are incidnt to stock. Grinding cobs with the Corn, makes a food congenial with their nature, and cannot produce any of the serious results above mentioned. Stock, when fed on Corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of distension (so necessary to the proper health of an- 6 a. m. imals,) by their being unable to eat a sufficient bulk to produce distension before the animal becomes gorged. Cobs ground with the corn, pro- at 4 p. m. and departs Friday at 6 a. m. duce the necessary distension, without any danger of diseases arising from overeating. Corn and cob meal is improved by scalding, and still more by boiling, and yet more by a partial fermentation.—
All the preparations facilitate digestion for Hogs But Horses and Mules will not eat fermented food consequently they will require it dry or partially wet with cold water. Horses, Mules and Oxen firmer. A cargo of 1250 bags Laguira, a prime ar- when fed with unground food, void much in an

undigested state, which is of course lost for all beneficial purposes. PRead the subjoined certificate.

The undersigned can be addressed at Raleigh, and all calls will be attended to punctually and with despatch by himself or Agent. W. F. COLLINS,

March 14, 1845.

CERTIFICATE. Having been solicited by Haj. Colling to have
my Mill adjusted to grind Corn in the Ear and
thuck, I consented that he should do so an arrearperiments and I am able to say that it grinds Corn
in the Shuck at the use of 30 bushels per hour;
and the dressing of the stenes is so improved, that

Wilmington Market Correr, FRATERO HAY, Northern, per 100 lbs IRON. LARD, Western, LINE, Thomastown LUMBER-Steam mill. W. boards. plank & scant Stedman, Doct. James H. Dickson, to Miss Mar-Quarter flooring, Bill lumber extra prices. In Fayetteville, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. River, Flooring be Scantling, Timber. MOLASSES, hard, & price, Tar, vain all requiems and fruitless, the loud wail, yet Pitch. over the grave of the loved, we must pour them Black eve Cow. 9 00 Rics. rough, ush SALT, Turke Island, bushe Liverpool, sack, SHINGLES, country, 3 50 1 contract. SPIRITS, Northern Rum, Whiskey. 25 27 STEEL 124 . STAVES, W. O. Hhd. rough, R. O. Hhd. rough, dressed. 8 00 SUGAR, West India, New Orleans, 8-brig Baltic, Moulton, Gaudaloupe, to E Dick-Tobacco, leaf, VARNISH. WINES, Madeira

> Malaga, THE MARKETS.

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TAR.—Sales at \$1,25.

RIVER LUNDER .- Flooring, \$12 a \$12,50 per-M.; Wide Boards and Scantling \$6. The Rivers up to this time, being very low, has

caused great scarcity in all kinds of Country Pro-GROCERIES .- Sugar & Molasses are held higher than last quotations, but no sales to report,

NEW YORK MARKET, Feb. . Turpentine, Wilmington, soft \$2 624 a \$3 00 North county " 2 50 a 2 624 1 68% a 1 76 0 1 a 3 3114 Cotton

RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK. Naval Stores, 30 a 35 cts. per barrel, Rice, 121 cts. per hundred Cotton, \$1 per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. bale. Tobacco, \$2 50 per hogshead. Lumber, \$6 a \$6 50 per m.

BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON. Bank checks on Philadelphia, pr. ct. perm New York, Boston.

Rales of Exchange in New York. Boston par Savannah Philadelphia Mobile Baltimore dis. New Orleans pm. 1 a Washington dis. St. Louis Richmond. 14 a 14 Louisville Cincinnati Wilmington 11 a 11 Nashville Charleston Apalachicola a a Treas. Notes par a pr. Augusta a - Billson London 51 a 54 Columbus do. on France 5f. 45

Arrivals and Departures of the MAILS. Northern Mail is due daily at 12 m., and is cle sed daily at 10 p. m. Southern mail is due daily at 8 a

closed daily at 12 m. Smithville due daily at 8 a. m., and is close? daily at 12 m. Fayetteville mail via. Clinton and Warsaw.

due Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 m.

Thursdays, and Saturdays at 9 a. m., and depart the same days at 10 a. m. Taylor's Bridge, Harrel's store, Black River Chapel, Mores Creek, and Long Creek, due every Thursday at 6 p. m. and departs every Friday at

Onslow Court House, Sneed's Ferry, Stump Sound, and Tepsail Sound, due every Monday

Molasses. 60 HHDS, superior quality St. Jago, now landing and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT. March 14, 1845.

Cigars. 4 THOUSAND Cube Cigars, just received and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT.

CORN. 1000 Bushels corn affort and for cale
BARRY A BUY AND

Sugar and Coffee.

50 bags Rio Coffee, For sale by 10 do. Cube do. BARRY & BRYANT. Febry 28, 1945. Molasses.

OO MIDS, new crop, just received and by BARRY & BEYANT.

Peb'y 28, 1645.

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constantly on hand, and for sale at prices to suit of almost every style and quality. French dress the times. Saddles and Harness made to order, and Carriages retrimmed at short notice. Also, Bands, soft finished Guants, boys' Guards, youths' Charlottes, Buggles, and Trotting Waggons, Parisians, Silk Velvet, Velveteen, glazed Lawns, together with a general assortment of Northern Sealette, Otter, Seal, Muskrat, Robinson, Infant Sole Leather and Shoemakers Findings.

Purchasers are respectfully invited to call at sale or retail very low for cash. the old stand, Market street, one door east of T. W. Brown's jewelry store.

GUY C. HOTCHKISS. Wilmington, N. C., ? Sept. 27, 1844.

Feathers.

3000 LBS. live Geese Feathers, in bags from 10 to 100 lbs., just received per steamer Wm. B. Meares. For sale by GEO. W. DAVIS. Oct. 10, 1844.

WINDOW SASHES-BLINDS and DOORS.

THE subscriber is agent for one of the best manufactories at the North, and will receive orders for the above named articles, which will be boxed up and delivered on board of vessels in New York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and at short notice. Persons about to contract for buildings. will find it to their interest to call and examine prices before sending their orders abroad GUY C. HOTCHKISS.

MUSIC.

Sept. 27, 1844.

RS. COOKE adops this method of informing her former Pupils and the public upon me by my friends and the public, I return my generally that she is now ready to give instruc-tions in Music, as heretofore, at her residence near the corner of Nun and Fourth streets; and in cases where the distance is an objection, she will wait no her Pupils at their own dwellings. Wilmington, Oct. 11, 1844.

Daniel Cromlay, BOOT MAKER, Front Street, opposite the Chronicle office,

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

INFORMS his friends and the public in gene ral, that he has made arrangements to manufacture work entirely adopted to the present times,

Gentlemen can be accommodated with BOOT made after the latest FRENCH STYLES. In the manufacture of his work, he will allow none to compete with him in any particular. The

work made shall give entire satisfaction. D. C. will take pleasure in shewing the different kinds of work to all who will favor him with [Oct. 4th, 1844. 3-ly Chronicle will please copy.

Removal. THE Undersigned has removed to the door north of the Custom House, where he will at the lowest prices. His arrangements are such endeavor to keep a Feed store, to supply man and as will warrant him in saying the best, for he will

NOW ON HAND, Hay, Corn, Meal, Flour, Cow Peas, Black Eye tle, by applying to me. Peas, White Peas, Buckwheat, Bacon, Lard, Mackerel, Shad, smoked Beef, Brown Sugar, Loa Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Black Pepper, Spice, Cinnamon, Molasses, and sundry other articles in the GROCERY LINE.

rivals frem New York. Having removed near his been heard from since. She was a young valuaold stand, he hopes to see some of his old town ble Cow, white all over, except a few redish spots customers, as well as those from the country, where about the head. I bought her of Mr. H. M. Cowhe will endeavor, by personal attention, to accom- Ax, and it may be, she has made her way back inmodate all parties. His friends in the country, to the country, on Moore's Creek from whence she may rely on his prompt attention to their com- was brought. Any information ofher will be thank mands, when the means are furnished to do them with.

A. J. BATTLE, Ag't. Feb'y 14th.—[22] Jan'y 31, 1845.

NOTICE.

Carriage & Horses will be kept in readiness at the HANOVER HOUSE, to convey Passengers to and from the Rail Road and Steamboat, and will also be let to parties of pleasure, families, &c. JOHN CHRISTIAN. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844 .- [6-tf

Real Estate for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale on accommodating terms, the following parcels of Real Estate, viz: Six or seven Lots, situated on the East side of the River, and adjoining the property of Robert H. Cowan and P. K. Dickinson. These Lots are well adapted for the purpose of erecting Steam Mills, Distilleries, Cotton Factories, &c. Also, fifteen or twenty Lots, situated just outside the limits of the corporation, and on the East side of the Newbern Road. Also, three thousand acres of Land, upon which there are now two Grist Bacon Hams. of Land, upon which there are now two Grist Mills, about one mile from town, on the Newbern Road. Upon this property, there is also a Saw-Mill Frame. There is about 180 acres of cleared land. The balance is well timbered with Oak, Cypress, and Pine. There are also nine tasks of Turpentine Boxes already cut upon it; besides a- 25 do. best Canal do. bout as many more as yet untapped. Also a good Brick-Yard. Also a tract of land on the Sound adjoining the lands of Dr. Jno. Hill, containing about 225 acres. Upon this property, there is a considerable amount of stock, consisting of Hogs, Cattle, &c., which will be disposed of with the property. Also, two Houses and Lots, where the criber now lives. Also, a family of first rate Negroes.

For further particulars, those desirous of purchasing, can apply to the subscriber. MILES COSTIN. Wilmington, N, C., Feb'y 14th, !845 .- [22-tf

For Sale.

50 Sacks Ashton's Fine Salt, 400 yards Cotton Duck No. 2, bushel Red Clover seed. Hourly Expected from New-Orleans,

TATATA CAPETORE. THE SUBSCRIBER having toformerly occupied by S. M. West, which he has fitted up expressly for

mays & caps. My arrangements with one of the best manufe

tories at the North are such that I can furnish all kinds of HATS and CAPS at the lowest possible prices. My stock of Hats will at all times consist of Beaver, fine Nutria, Black Nutria, Muskrat, black and drab Russia, Brush, Black, and Pearl Cassimere, Coney, and a large assortment of black and drab Wool Hats, and a handsome assortment of mens' and boys' CTAH SERTEROSE

GENERAL ASSORTMENT of GOODS, of various styles, shape, and color. Also, a large in the above line, of my own manufacture, assortment of mens', boys', and infants' Caps, Jockey, &c. &c. &c. Which I will sell at whole-

Country merchants will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock before purcha sing, as I can sell them as cheap as they can buy N. B .-- Particular attention paid to Ironing over

CORNELIUS MYERS. Oct. 25, 1844.-[6-tf

> PRINCE'S Linnæan Botanic Garden And Nurseries,

FLUSHING, L. I., NEAR NEW YORK. THE NEW DESCRIPTIVE Catalogues (which have cost over \$700) of the TREES, PLANTS, and SEEDS at this Establishment, will be sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by addressing WILLIAM R. PRINCE & CO. Flushing, October, 1844 .- [11

LIVERY STABLES. SINCE MY LIVERY STABLES were destroyed by fire in August last. I have erected on the same lot on Second st., and have now in use, another large, comfortable, and convenient lot of Stables, fully equal, if not superior to any in this State.

most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and proper attention to my business, to insure a continuation of the same. I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with

good Sheds, and comfortable Stalls, for the accommodation of drovers. All of which, are situated in the most public part of the town, and convenient for trade or business of any kind. H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844 .- [6-tf.

Molasses.

82 HHDS. Martinique, new crop, 120 Hhds. Cuba, 60 Bbls. New Orleans, BARRY & BRYANT Nov. 15, 1844.

FRESH BEEF, PORK AND LAMB. STALLS Nos. 2 & 4.

THE subscriber not wishing to enter into a long Wilmington, that he is now prepared to supply their tables with the best of

BEEF. PORK AND LAMB. have that or none. Hotels or families can have

the beef sent to their houses if they wish. Drovers can have a ready sale for their cat- try friends and the public generally. JOSEPH M. TILLY.

Strayed or Stolen.

BOUT two weeks ago, my Milk Cow was and his stock will be enlarged and kept up by ar- A turned out of my lot in the night, and has not A J. BATTLE.

SALT.

4,000 BUSHELS Turks' Island Satl afloat, just arrived. For sale by BARRY & BRYANT. Jan. 10 .- [17-3tis

In Store.

OOD BACON HAMS, best Goshen Butter, sweet Crackers, Soda Biscuit, Dried canvassed Beef, Corn and Meal, Canal and Fayetteville Flour, Laguira, Cuba and Rio Coffee, Brown, Loaf and Crushed Sugar, Cotton Yarn and Seine Twine, Crockery Ware, Coffee Mills, Spades and Shovels, and sundry articles, at A. J. BATTLE, Ag't. lowest prices, by Nov. 22, 1844.

Just Arrived.

A. J. BATTLE, Ag't. December 27, 1844

In Store. BBLS. Fayetteville Flour,

15 half bbls. " 25 bbls. City Mess Pork, 10 " " prime " 40 bags assorted qualities Coffee, 20 boxes " " Tobacco, 40 bbls. Salina Salt, 50 " Planting Potatoes, 10 " Sugar,

25 boxes Soap, with a general assortmen PROVISIONS and GROCERIES.

on retail, for sale cheap, by J. I. BRYAN.

Jan'y 31, 1845.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

THAT valuable HOUSE and LOT. Hourly Expected from New-Orleans,
160 barrels Whiskey, 8 hhds, Sugar.
JOHN HALL.

Feb'y 14th, 1845.—[22-tf]

Just to Hand,

Bacon Hams, Shoulders & Sides,
25 Bbls. Flour, super-fine,

THAT valuable HOUSE and LOT,
10 between Num
and Church streets. The house is large
and commodious, containing six large
rooms, piazza, shel-rooms, pantry, kitchen, &z., in
good order, with the lot 118 feet front, by 164 feet
6 inches deep, and is a healthy and plantat residence, known as the property belonging to the
heirs of the late Louis Passia. The property will

MOLASSES.

Fresh Beef



The subscriber having taken stall No. 6, is

on the most reasonable terms, and will deliver it at the house, if required, at all hours. Be sure to call at Stall No. 6.

Tho those that have Beef Cattle to sell on foot, I will give the highest prices the market will afford. JOHN T. HEWIT. Sep. 21, 1844.

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL. THIS Institution will be re-opened on the 15th of October, under the charge of Mr. Robert McLaughlin, assisted by competent Female Teachers in the Young Ladies Department. The scho-

wecks each. The price of Tuition will be six dollars (\$6) per session, for the following branch-Orthography, Reading, English Grammar, Penmanship, Natural Sciences, History, Geography, Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry Vocal Music, French and German languages. An extra charge of 75 cents per session will be made for Music, and Five dollars per quarter for

French and German. Books and Stationery will be furnished by the Trustees without charge. The system will be the same as herctofore taught in the school. Tickets to be had at the Store of B. L. Hos-

OWEN FENNELL, B. L. HOSKINS, JOHN McRAE, Trustees J. BALLARD, J. D. GARDNER. T. H. HOWEY, ALEX'R McRAE, October 4, 1844.

Liquors and Porter.

40 BBLS. N. E. RUM. 5 do. N. O., do. 5 do. Amn. Brandy, 2 Pipes Hottand Cin. 5 eighths Casks do. 5 eighths Cask Cog. Brandy, 6 Casks Porter in qts. and-pints. Just received and for sale by

BARRY & BRYANT. Nov 15, 1844. BLANK CHECKS—A neat article, for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE

BOOTS & SHOKS. CHEAP, AT THE SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH BOOT.

I AM now opening a large as sortment of Boots & Shoes, ich for durability cannot be surpassed.

As heretofore, I sell for CASH, and offer my goods at very reduced prices, Cheaper than they have ever before been offered in this market at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Having employed the most superior workmen,

BOOTS will be made to order, in the most ap-THE subscriber not wishing to enter into a long detail, would merely state to the citizens of Wilmington, that he is now prepared to supply

Nov. 29, 1844. [11-6m] J. PUNDERFORD.

Notice.

THE subscriber has lately been appointed Inspector of Naval Stores, and respectfully solicits a share of patronage from his Coun-

C. B. MORRIS. March 15, 1844.

Agency.

act as agents in the sale of Turpentine and always enable us to be in advance of all others, Tar, the employment of agents for that purpose, and we shall be so. will, therefore, in many cases, become necessary. The subscriber tenders his services to al! makers mission of I per cent. To those who may favor him with their confidence and patronage, he pledg- Modern Republics, by a fresh and vigorous writer, sales, and promptness in making returns.

The will also attend to the sale of Lumber and Timber.

JAMES A. KING JAMES A. KING March 15. 1844

In Store.

25 HHDS. prime Leaf Tobacco, 25 Bbls. Porto Rico Sugar, 10 Bbls. prime Porto Rico Molasses, 10 Tierces Salmon, 20 Hhds. Grate Coal.

For sale low by GEO. W. DAVIS. Oct. 10, 1844.

Coffee.

BAGS Rio Coffee, 10 do. Cuba. Just received and for sale by

BARRY & BRYANT. Nov. 15, 1844.

TO TURPENTINE MAKERS. Turpentine will discontinue to act as agents all kinds of grain, produce, &c., the state of Stocks in selling the article the same being contrary to law. Under these circumstances I am induced to offer my services as agent to all makers of Turpentine who may favor me with their custom. I will attend to the selling of the same for 1 per. cent. Commissions. JOHN HALL. March 15, 1844.

Leaf Tobacco. 25 hhds., a prime article, for sale by G. W. DAVIS. Feb y 21.-[23

For Liverpool, England. The fine A. I br. barque SIRION, is

The subscriber having taken stall No. 6, is prepared to furnish Families and Boarding chants, and the public generally, is respectfully invited. His stock of Drugs and Medicines comprises with the BEST OF BEEF AND PORK, the most reasonable terms, and will deliver it he house, if required, at all hours. Be sure to Tooth, Cupping, and Amentating Instruments, Scarmcators, Catheter's spring and thumb Lancets, Patent Enema Machines, Trusses of every description, medicine spoons, nipple shells, breast glasses, sucking bottles, horse spring Lancets and

The shop furniture consists in part of tinetures, salt-mouth and specie cap'd Bottles, from 1 gallon to ½ oz., graduated glasses, pill tiles, spatulas, funnels, iron and composition mortars, scales and weights, ointment and extract pols, and prescrip

Among his perfumery will be found a choice assortment of fancy, plain and shaving soaps, and in great variety, tooth, hair and clothes brashes, a lastic year will be divided into two sessions of 22 choice collection of toilet powders and puffs, Persing, fine ivory, and tortoise, shell pocket combs, rose water, German and other colognes, &c., Cas- either in CASH or GOODS, to enable them to do tile, common, brown and yellow soaps, starch, spices, lamp glasses and wicks, winter bleached and writing paper, and a variety of other things isually kept in establishments of the kind.

Particular care has been taken in selecting the Patent Medicines. which in every instance have been purchased either the patentees or their accredited agents.

A choice collection of Segars, Snuff, Tobacco, &c. As the greater part of the above has been purchased for cash, he is determined no other house in the State shall UNDERSELL HIM. There- and Member of the American Society of Denta. fore, Physicians will do well to give him a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

He has now facilities for putting up and pack

ing in a style equal to that done at the North. He would take this opportunity of returning thanks to the Physicians and the public generally for their liberal patronage since his commencement in business, and begs to assure them that nothing shall be wanting on his part to merit a continuance of their favors.

All orders from the country promptly attended WM. SHAW. October 18, 1844. THE

GREAT FAMILY NEW SPAPER MEW TEAR Now is the very nick of time to subscribe for the New Year 1845. THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER

With the Largest Subscription List in the World! TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS. For the purpose of facilitating the formation of Clubs, of new, or old subscribers not in arrears, we offer the following

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS. of my own manufacture, made of the best stock, and in the most fashor one copy for three years, Seven copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, Twelve

Seventeen " copy of either of the \$3 Magazines. Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and 2 copies of either of the \$3 Magazines.

Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and one copy of Frost's new Pictorial History of America, a \$5 book, In fact, whatever offer is made, by any other Family Journal, at all approaching in worth, beauty, or pretensions, to the Saturday Courier,

will be furnished by us. The Courier has become so well and favorably known through a triumphantly popular course of fourteen years, that it would be superfluous to say NIGHT in the Masonic Hall, commencing at 7 much on that subject here. We may remark, o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen, citizens and stranhowever, that to the industry, talent, and enter- gers, are invited. prise, which have for years kept this paper a bright exemplar for all its imitators, will continually be added the productions of every available writer, and continued judicious and liberal expenditures HE Inspectors in this place having ceased to the Typographical departments. Our means will will continualy be made, as well in the Literary as

HISTORIES OF MODERN REPUBLICS .- A new and important announcement for the coming year, of those articles, charging the very moderate com- in addition to our already numerous popular features, will be a series of Condensed Histories of es his devoted attention to their interest in making who will impart a world of important instruction to the rising generation, in this new and entertaining Romance of History.

POPULAR TOPOGRAPHY .- To gratify the growing appetite for a better knowledge of the important features of our great and glorious country, our past exertions shall be redeubled in future to present vivid pictures of American cities, towns, mountains, lakes, rivers, caves, scenery, etc. etc.

OUR ORIGINAL DOMESTIC TALES, ESSAYS, POEMS, &c., will continue regularly to be furnish- kinds of FOREIGN FRUIT always on hand, ed by the best minds and pens in the country.-These chaste productions are acknowledged to be tended to and carefully packed. the best for useful instruction at the family fireside, that appear in any periodical.

OUR ENGRAVINGS comprise subjects in all branches of Art and Nature, suitable for the family circle, and appear in rapid succession. OUR TRAVELLER is constantly traversing the

world, in search of the wonderful and instructive. OUR AGRICULTURIST occupies weekly an important space, with all matters of interest for the

noble tillers of the soil. OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENTS, in Liverpool, London, Ireland, the East, &c., keep us regularly advised of all subjects of special interest. AVING understood that the Inspectors of all the earliest advices in reference to the prices of OUR MARKETS AND PRICES CURRENT, embrace Banks, Money, and Lands: and our extensive ar-

rangements will hereafter render our Prices Cur-

rent of inestimable value to the Traveller, Farmer,

and all Business Classes whatever.

Philadelphia, October 5, 1844.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOOTS & SHOES
AT THEIR OLD STAND.

WOULD inform their friends and customers, that they are now prepared to furnish The fine A. I br. barque SIRION, is daily expected from Liverpool, and will return direct. For freight or passage, apply to G. W. DAVIS.

Feb'y 21—[23]

The fine A. I br. barque SIRION, is them with almost any article in their line that can be called for, of their own manufacture and of the best materials, which, for kind and quality, will be sold as cheap as at any other establishment in the State. They have a large stock of

Negro Brogans, men's and boy's, both sewed and peged, all of which will be warranted. -ALSO;a good assortment of gentlemen and ladies

Bring degrous of moving to the West, I of-fer for sale my plantation on Topsel Sound, (called Oakley,) 12 miles and a half from Wil-mington; containing four hundred acres, of which, about three hundred and twenty is cleared, the balance heavily timbered, and in point of fertility, are equal, if not superior to any lands on the Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and Ground Peas. The improvements on this place, are nearly all new, the dwelling House having recently undergone a thorough repair. New Barn, Stables, Waggon House, and all necessary out buildings. The dwelling House is situated on a high bluff, overlooking the ocean, with a fine inlet in front, and as regards beauty, health, and convenience to the best Fish and Oysters, is not surpassed by any other residence on the coast. Further description would be unnecessary as it is presumed that these wishing to purchase would first view the premises. I am determined on selling, and a bargain may be had. M. C. NIXON.

Notice to Turpentine Makers.

Nov. 1, 1844.

charge will be moderate and every needful attention given. When the price is depressed and owsian scented bags, smelling bottles, hair oils, dres- ners wish to hold for an improvement, he will furnish a WHARF, and make suitable ADVANCES so. Those wishing to SHIP will have every necessary facility. The subscriber flatters himself, that sperm oil, linseed, olive, sweet and train oils, ink, his EXPERIENCE coupled with INDUSTRY wil secure him a liberal share of busine JAMES I. BRYAN.

March 22, 1844

DENTISTRY. W. WARE. DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY.

Surgeons, ERFORMS all operations upon the Teeth.

Teeth inserted from one to a full set, and upon the principle of Atmospheric Pressure in all cases where it is applicable.

Office, 3 doors below the south-west corner of Front and Market streets, up stairs. REFERENCE, the Citizens generally. March 1, 1844

SPLENDID FALL and WINTER GOODS. THE subscriber wishes to announce to his pa-

now returned from the North, where he has been sonally gaining and acquiring all the latest style for some time selecting an elegant and extensive and systems of cutting, in which line, as Cutter, ssortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

the taste of the day. Together with a large and complete assortment of made, prove otherwise, the party is at liberty to

READY MADE CLOTHING, which he will sell lower than those pretended cheap stores in the town, if the public will favor him with a call before purchasing elsewhere. This clothing has been got up under my own superintendence while at the North; and I made

10 arrangements to have a new supply by the arrivals JOHN ROSS, formerly of --- North Carolina, 15 of the packets from Philadelphia. I have engaged some of the BEST WORK-MEN I could find in New York and Philadelelsewhere in my line of business.

CHARLES BARR, Merchant Tailor. At Mr. Peirson's former stand on Market street.

Oct. 11th, 1844.- 4tf TEMPERANCE.

THE WASHINGTON TEM-PERANCE SOCIETY of Wilmington, will hold its regular meetings every FRIDAY

December 27,844 Notice. CANDY AND CONFECTIONARY

MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of Wilmington and the 10 by 13 15 " " 12 by 16 21 " " State of North Carolina, that it is four months sinco he has established himself in Wilmington in the above line of business-of which, I offer and will furnish Tomb-tops, Headstones, and to furnish to any purchaser by the wholesale at Monuments, made in the best style, of Egyptianor ten per cent. lower than the New York market, American Marble, at reasonable prices. Marble and which I warrant to be fresh and as good as Mantels, &c., furnished likewise. Orders prompt can be manufactured in any part of the U. States.

Pastry, Cakes and Pyramids For Weddings or Parties, prepared at the shortest

LEMON SYRUP by the single bottle or dozen. made from fresh fruit and superior to any ever offered in this market. Lemons, Oranges and all Wholesale and Retail. All orders promptly at-M. LUCIANI.

The Hanover House,

S now open for the reception of company. The undersigned would be happy to accommodate all who may call upon him. JOHN CHRISTIAN. Feb. 9, 1844.

COUNTRY AGENTS. THE undersigned take pleasure in returning thanks for the liberal patronage which they have had from the public generally, and being de-

sirous to continue the business of all who may

think proper to intrust produce to their care; we would also inform our friends and the public, that

all Turpentine and Tar sent to us will be sold for

G. P. & R. H. GRANT.

March 22, 1844. Die Teat to 11-4 Fire Insur Luce.

one per cent.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed Agents for the Williamsburg New York Insurance Company, are prepared to take Risks on buildings and merchandize in town; and, also, on buildings in the country, at the lowest rate of pre-KELLY & McCALEB. Nov. 22, 1844.

New Boarding House.

that he has opened a Boarding House Feb'y 21.—[23 25 Bbls. Flour, super-fine, 10 bbls. Potatoes, for table or planting, for table or planting, for table or planting, to take the planting to the hear or planting, to take the planting to the hear or planting, to take the planting to take the planting to the hear or planting, to take the planting to the hear or planting, to take the planting to t

V. R. PEIRSON. COSSAS TELAS

WILMINGTON, N. C. AS just returned from New York with Fall and Winter Goods now opening, to which he solicits the attention as favor of a call from the public. Having had long experience in his business as Merchant Tailor, he flatters himself that his stock, selected by himself, and now opening, cannot be surpassed by any anilar establishment in Wilmington, or elsewhere The following are some of the goods now open

Superfine French & English Black, Blue, Brown Olive, and Invisible Green Broad Cloths, Pilot and Beaver Cloths, Plain and Fancy French and English Cassimeres of superior qualities, Sattinets of various colors & qualities.

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VESTINGS. THE subscriber is now prepared to sell Naval of the very latest styles and patterns, consisting in Stores of all kinds to the best advantage; his Velvets, Toilnetts, Marseilles, Merinoes, Also, a full and general assortment of

Kentucky Jeans,

Gentlemen's Under Garments. such as Linen and Cotton Shirts, Under Shirts and Drawers of Silk, Merino, Buckskin, and Col. tonett; Hoisery of various qualities and descrip-tions, extra rich, fancy and plain Silk, Satin and Mohair Scarfs, Cravats, Ties and Handkerchiek Suspenders of various qualities. Black, White,and Colored Kid, plain, figured, and colored silk, silk and woollen, thibbet and cotton Gloves. Also, full assortment of

HATS: Beaver and Moleskin, of the latest style and fash. ion, round and square crowned sporting Hats: blue and black cloth and glazed silk Caps; silk and Gingham Umbrellas. Indeed every article in his line, too numerous to mention. as MERCHANT TAILOR

the public, also a share of public patronage, and feels, as he ever shall, grateful for former favor conferred upon him. In addition to the above, the subscriber has ways on hand a large and general assortment of Ready Made Clothing, which will be sold at prices as low, and on as god

to which, as before observed, he solicits a call from

terms, as can be purchased at any other establish ment in Wilmington. MR. H. S. KELLY. has also recently returned from New York, when trons and the public in general, that he has he spent two months during the summer for pehe has not his superior. He will continue to have charge of the Tailoring department. When in N. York I selected some of the best workmen that of the latest and most beautiful patterns suitable could be obtained, who have arrived. With the for the season, which he is prepared to make up many advantages the subscriber has, he flatten in the neatest and most fashionable style to please himself that all work entrusted to his care will give entire satisfaction; should any article, when

> return it on his hands. V. R. PIERSON. Jan. 31st, 1945 .- [20-tf]

Information Wanted. F there is now living any officer or soldier of L the Revolution, or any relative or friend who can give any information respecting the services or discharge of said Ross in the Revolution, phia. I am determined not to be outdone here or ting such facts as may be within their knowledge to N. J. THOMAS, Post Master, Eden, Hancock Co., Maine, where they may hear something perhaps to their advantage.

John Ross enlisted in Capt. Williams' Co. 4th Regiment, in 1777, for and during the war. TO THE TUBLE.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to express his gratitude for the patronage extended to him since he came to Wilmington, and to make known that he has just returned from New York, and having received the agency of a Blind & Sash Factory in that city, which furnishes those articles of the

best kind, he offers them at the following prices: say Blinds at 621 cents per superficial foot, and Sashes at the prices below, primed and painted. 8 by 10 11 cts. pr light. 10 by 14 17 cts pr light, 9 by 11 12 " " " 10 by 15 18 " " " 9 by 12 13 " " " 10 by 16 19 " " " 10 by 12 14 " " " 11 by 16 20 " " " He is also agent for two MARBLE YARDS.

ly attended to. JAMES H. MILMORE.

December 13, 1844. 100,000 Acres Valuable TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has purchased all the Land be longing to the Estate of Abram Dubois, dec'd lying principally in Robeson County, and on both sides of Lumber River, the different surveys containing over one Handred Thousand Acres; a large part finely Timbered, and convenient to Lumber River, where a large quantity of Timber is now rafted to the Georgetown market. These Lands are very valuable, and will be sold # a low price, and in quantities to suit purchaser.

Information respecting the title can be obtained by applying to the Hon.

Dobbin, Esq., or A. A. Z. Esq., (Attorney) at Law.) I understand there are these lands, to all of whom notice 714 of eby that the law will be enforced again all such offer

Application for any part of the mode can be made to myself, or to John Winsker Esq., whi will be duly authorized to make an cof the same.

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CURTIS Fayetteville, N. C. Feb. 28, 1845 -[24-20] Liquors.

BBLS. N. E. Rum, 10 do. New Orleans do. 5 do. American Brandy, 5 do. do. Gin. 10 do. Baltimore Whiskey, 8 do. N. Orleans, do, 3 do. very old Rye, do. 1 pipe and 3 eighths casks Holland (is. 3 eighth casks French Brandy. For BARRY & BRYANT.

Feb'y 28, 1845. Outcatts' Snuff. HALF bbls. Scotch Snuff, in Bladders, 1 do. and 2 kegs in bulk. For sale by BARRY & BRYANT. Feb'y 28, 1845.

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